

## 'Highwaymen' Cancel Show

A spokesman for the Student League for Human Rights has announced that the "Highwaymen", a folk-singing group who were scheduled to appear on campus tomorrow night, will be unable to appear.

The "Highwaymen" were scheduled for a show, to be presented in the Gym prior to the Men's Senate - Women's Residence Association Dance tomorrow. However, the manager of the "Highwaymen", Ken Greengrass, recently informed the Student League, sponsors of the show, that a conflicting contract at another school would prevent their appearance.

The show was planned as a benefit for the Congress of Racial Equality and freedom rider Lewis Zuchman. Because the show was a benefit, and because the Student League had obtained the singing group at a reduced rate, no formal contract was signed, but a letter was received from Greengrass stating that the "Highwaymen" would appear on the agreed date, and promotional material was forwarded.

Shortly afterward, the Highwaymen received an offer - at the full price - from Emory University in Georgia. Greengrass accepted the second offer (for \$2,000) and told the Student League (which was to pay \$700) that the Highwaymen could not appear.

The Student League spokesman stated that plans are being formulated for legal action against Greengrass, but that it was too late to obtain another, comparable singing group for the show, hence the show had to be cancelled.

The Men's Senate - Women's Residence Association dance, featuring the crowning of the "King of the Islands," will be held at the scheduled time, in the ballroom of the Student Center.

BEAT FAIRFIELD



KATHY KORMONDY, A JUNIOR majoring in education, demonstrates the fine art of kicking higher than one's head, a pre-requisite for all UB cheerleaders. Kathy hails from Beacon, N. Y., and last year was one of 12 regional finalists in the National College Queen Contest.

## UB Plans Center to Aid Foreign Students Here

An International Center intended to better meet the needs of foreign students is to be established on the University campus as the result of a contribution from one of the University's trustees, according to an announcement by President James H. Halsey.

Dr. Leon A. Dale, chairman of the industrial relations department, College of Business Administration is currently in charge of a study to determine the scope of the Center.

A regional conference of Connecticut colleges to discuss matters of mutual interest regarding foreign students is expected to take place on the University campus in February. One of the items on the agenda will include the possibility of setting up a regional language and orientation center here this summer.

Students from all over the world will be serviced by the center if present plans materialize, Dr. Dale observed. Activities are also expected to include special seminars, research and short-term institutes for selected trainees as well as visitors from abroad.

Some 20 students from foreign countries are currently enrolled at the University including representation from Brazil, Somalia, Iran, Canada, Iraq, Venezuela, Hong-Kong, Japan, Colombia, Denmark, Kenya, British and Dutch West Indies and Greece. It is expected that the program of the International Center will result in a significant increase in students from abroad on campus.

Dr. Dale is a graduate of Tulane University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. A former consultant on international affairs and an economist for the U.S. Government, Dr. Dale speaks several foreign languages.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Probation Standards Are Raised by Faculty Senate

As a result of recent action by the Faculty Senate, the minimum Q.P.R. necessary for a student to stay in school and off probation has been raised.

Under the new regulations, a student will automatically be placed on probation under the following sets of circumstances: If he has achieved 0-30 credit hours and has 5 deficiencies (a deficiency is defined as one quality point below a 2.0 cumulative Q.P.R.); if he has 31-45 hours and three deficiencies; or if he has over 46 hours and one deficiency. These are minimum standards and a student may be placed on probation on a higher level at the discretion of the Office of Student Personnel.

Under the new rules also, when a student's quality points are 12 or more below a 2.0 cumulative Q.P.R., he must appear before the Scholastic Standards Committee of his college. For example, if a student completes a year's work and achieves four 'D' grades in four three-credit courses, he is 12 points below a cumulative 2.0. If he falls 15 or more below a 2.0, separation is mandatory, unless special exception is granted by the Scholastic Standards committee.

Debarred 'F' grades and withdrawal 'F' grades will be included in the Q.P.R. No other X or W grades will be included, unless the Office of Student Personnel feels the inclusion is warranted.

In addition, under the recent action a student who is separated from school either here or elsewhere can take no courses for credit without the approval of the appropriate Scholastic Standards committee. This does not apply to New Start students.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## 'Best Dressed Girl' Contest Needs Entries

Applications are starting to come in for the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest. All fraternities, sororities and dormitories who haven't done so already are urged to submit their candidate for the Best Dressed Girl as soon as possible. Entries must be received by Feb. 6.

The Best Dressed Girl will be selected from the candidates by a panel of judges at a tea to be held in the private dining room of the New Student Center, on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m.

The Best Dressed Girl selected on this campus will be entered in the national Best Dressed Girl contest, run annually by Glamour magazine, which selects the ten best dressed college girls from among the campus winners. The ten national winners appear in Glamour's annual August College issue, and spend two weeks in New York as guests of the magazine.

In last year's Best Dressed Girl contest on campus, Sandy Staples was the winner from among 29 candidates.

To enter a candidate in the Best Dressed Girl contest, print or type the candidate's name, address, age, etc. and either mail it or deliver it in person to Ronnie Berger, Coordinator of Best Dressed Girl contest, the Scribe office, second floor of old Alumni Hall.

BEAT FAIRFIELD



TURNING THE KEY that opened the New Student Center last week are Lila Soldani and Bob Mayer. Looking on, during the key-turning ceremonies, are Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, and Dudley Savard, vice-president of the Alumni Association.

## Book Exchange Organized

A used textbook sale will be sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, from Jan. 29 through February 9, in the Arts and Crafts room in the Student Center.

Textbooks will be accepted from students to be sold to other students by the staff of the book exchange, at the price set by the owner of the books. A service fee will be charged on each book sold.

The owner of a book submitted

to the exchange will be paid after the book is sold, and can withdraw the book at any time prior to sale. Only textbooks will be accepted for sale.

Upon presentation of a book to the exchange, the owner will be issued a numbered receipt. The receipt number will be posted after the book is sold, and payments will be made in the Arts and Crafts room.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Cough Up Those Green Stamps

OPERATION STAMPS is now underway - its goal, to provide luxury items for the New Student Center.

Sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, OPERATION STAMPS aims at collecting trading stamps from the student body, in order to purchase such items for the New Alumni Hall as a color television, stereo-phonograph, etc., for which no funds are available.

Plastic containers have been set up on campus for students to drop their trading stamps.

Any kind of stamps - green, blue or gold - are acceptable. In addition, all students are asked to write home - not for money - but for a book of trading stamps to help OPERATION STAMPS towards its goal. Completed books can be left at the reception desk in the Student Center.

Bob Mayer, president of the Board of Directors, urges all students to donate their trading stamps to OPERATION STAMPS to furnish the Student Center with the luxury items it deserves.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Family Life Institute Planned

The Parent-Teacher Association of Connecticut and the Human Relations Center of the University will sponsor a two-day P.T.A. Family Life Institute at the University on January 23 and 24.

Representatives of each P.T.A. unit or council in Connecticut have been invited and approximately 125 members are expected to attend.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is underwriting the cost of the Family Life Institute.

The conference will begin with a 5 p.m. registration on Jan. 23 to be followed by a dinner-meeting in the new Alumni Hall Student Center.

The institute has been planned to provide workshop experiences in P.T.A. programming, content and technique in the area of family life. Specialists in family life education will serve as discussion leaders, speakers and resource counselors on the meaning of family life education to Parent-Teacher Associations.

Greetings will be extended at the dinner by Mrs. J. Edward Sjolind, president of the Parent Teachers Association of Connecticut; Mrs. Curtiss A. Stanford, chairman of the Sears-Roebuck

Foundation participation awards committee; John E. Terrell, regional director of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation; and Dr. Arthur Trippensee, dean of the College of Education.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Art Exhibition First of Series

The University is displaying an exhibit of Japanese Calligraphy during the month of January at the New Alumni Hall Student Center, Park Place and Myrtle avenue.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, is the first of a series to be held on a monthly basis.

On display in the Student Center from Jan. 22 through Feb. 3, will be a display of oil paintings by faculty, students and staff members.

In February a Currier and Ives exhibit, offered by the Travellers Insurance company of Hartford, and the Steinberg exhibit prepared by Hallmark cards will be on display.

BEAT FAIRFIELD



## Editorial

# Missiles, Not Shelters

These days, it seems as if everyone is having a say about fallout shelters, so we might as well put in our two cents worth also.

A recent poll conducted by the San Francisco "Chronicle" of that city's residents found that: one percent had built fallout shelters; four percent had intentions of doing so; 54 percent termed shelters useless altogether; 69 percent felt that life following a largescale nuclear attack would not be worth living; 69 percent called shelters a menace because they made nuclear war "more acceptable;" and 72 percent thought money spent on shelters might better be spent to support agencies working for peace. All of which indicates that the average citizen is rather unreceptive to the idea of fallout shelters.

While we don't feel that shelters make nuclear war more "acceptable" or bring it any closer, the whole idea of hiding underground to escape an atomic holocaust seems far-fetched. For example, building a fallout shelter in your basement may seem a good investment. But what happens when the bombs fall? Probably you're at work in your New York office while your shelter awaits you back home in Darien. And even if you are home, and can get to your shelter in time to get in and shoot down all the neighbors (who haven't built shelters and want in on yours) before the bombs drop, what then? After a few weeks, when supplies are gone, the chances are excellent that the outside world is still unfit to live in. In the event of a really devastating nuclear attack you have simply prolonged your fate a few weeks, and nerve-racking weeks at that when you consider the implications of five or six people spending several weeks in the same small room.

Large shelters situated throughout populated areas are an often suggested alternate to personal shelters. While eliminating the necessity to be home when an attack comes, these shelters still don't solve the problem of what to do when supplies run out. And since supplies in one of these large shelters would represent a good deal less food per person, time would run out that much more quickly.

The best defense against an enemy missile is not a fallout shelter, but a missile which can intercept and destroy the attacker. We would much rather see government funds go into better weapons and better defenses, than into fallout shelter programs. At present, the Nike-Zeus program is developing an anti-missile missile which, in the words of California newspaperman Walter Burroughs, "can make the fallout shelter as obsolete as the pup tent in the missile age," and according to experts is definitely feasible, and will probably be operational by 1963.

Oh yes: one problem that we forgot to mention, but which was brought out recently by a popular news magazine. The magazine posed the optimistic question, "If you survive a nuclear attack, what shape will your investments be in?"

## NSA ON CAMPUS

by Gene Gordon  
NSA Coordinator



by Gene Gordon

Now that our holiday recess is gone and almost forgotten, and we are all growing increasingly concerned about finals, it may be pleasant to think ahead to another restful pause in our school year: Easter vacation. And what to do on Easter vacation - why not do as thousands of other students do and migrate to Bermuda?

Here is the itinerary: seven nights and eight days on that enchanted island with accommodations at the luxurious Princess Hotel. (You are transported to the island, of course, by air, on a plane which carries only students and serves all meals).

Once in Bermuda you will participate in trips around the island, parties, dances, "Bermuda Shorts" parties, limbo contests, and fashionable, formal dances. You can rent a bike or a motor scooter for the entire week. And never forget the beach, the sun, the water, and that glorious air.

Sound good? Students in the other four-hundred NSA schools think so and are making their plans now. The National Student Association, through its affiliate, Educational Travel Incorporated, has for years enabled thousands of students to travel economically and in company with other students from all over the country. (continued on page 7)

## Voice of Dissent

# All Laws Must Be Obeyed Even Though You Disagree

by Ed Geithner

Concerning the editorial, "Why Defend A Lawbreaker?" in last week's edition of the Scribe, I am utilizing this space to present an opposing view.

I think it can be agreed that the laws concerning segregation in our southern states are morally wrong in that they deprive a minority group of the rights granted to all United States citizens by our Constitution. But on the same line, it is also a moral wrong to violate laws because we disagree with them.

Just because we do not choose to be governed by the laws does not give us the right to break them, as the editorial stated,

since this logic could easily be applied to other laws, and lead to chaos.

When the freedom riders took to the road they were aware of the difficulties and resistance they would encounter, one of which was arrest and imprisonment. Lewis Zuchman must have known of the probability of arrest and confinement, and in spite of it, took part in the freedom rider campaign. As it turned out he was, as we all know, arrested.

Since his return to campus, a number of methods to help raise Zuchman's bail have been proposed; to date the fund-raising (continued on page 7)

## Vox Populi

# Money Is Being Wasted at UB

To the Editor:

Looking back over the last few years here, it strikes me that this school has been spending a great deal of money, and spending most of it foolishly. So I and a few friends have composed a little list of some of the money being spent, and what it should have been spent on.

A lot of money has been going to build new dormitories, which no one wants to live in anyway. The money SHOULD have gone toward helping some fraternities and sororities build houses, or buy old houses, or at least to buy houses which the school could rent out to fraternities, to allow them to live together. Instead we get the same old garbage about how fraternity houses are evil and un-academic, and dorms keep going up.

A lot of money is going to build new dining hall facilities, which no one wants to eat in anyway. If everyone who so desired was released from eating in the dining hall, not only would there be enough space, there would be far too much. Money could be saved by both school and the students if we were allowed to pay by the meal (as in most schools) instead of by the semester, as no one ever makes all the meals he is paying for. Money saved in this manner could finance installation of dining rooms in the dorms (since it looks like we're stuck with the dorms) for the residents to eat one or two of their meals each day.

A lot of money is being spent on the library, and its still pretty damn inadequate. Between books missing and books not having been there in the first place, it's impossible to find anything you're looking for, and when you do its usually got the page you want torn out. Instead of building a new addition, complete with a Culture Center which no one but the Literary Society can get into, the money could have financed the purchase of books to fill the original space. Now there are no more books, and twice the space to keep them in.

A lot of money was just spent to build a new Student Center, equipped with not enough of anything except expensive-looking floor space, in an attempt to restore some of the social life that this campus misses due to lack of national fraternities. The money could have gone for: a) A smaller but better equipped Student Center; b) A Student Center with better facilities by virtue of the elimination of such non-essentials as eight bowling alleys; c) fraternity houses.

And a lot of money is going to pay the salaries of a lot of teachers who shouldn't be here in the first place. I guess there's nothing we can do about that.

Yogi Bear  
BEAT FAIRFIELD

## YAF Attacked For Last Issue Of 'Renaissance'

To the Editor:

Scapegoats and straw men have been used since time immemorial by various factions (notably, and most recently Hitler's Nazism and Mussolini's Fascism) to divert the attention of those interested (be they nations or student body) from real issues (continued on page 3)

## STUDENT PLACEMENT

All seniors graduating in June who plan to work in the Civil Service are advised to stop at the Placement Office now and pick up application forms. There is generally a three month delay in applying for a Civil Service job, due to exams and screening processes, so seniors who want a job in June should contact the Placement Office now.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

by Gene Conroy  
Student Council, President



SO WHERE'S THE COLUMN, GENE?

## C. C. U. N.

# UN College Council Chapter Now Organizing on Campus

by Arthur Sultan

A delegation was sent by President Halsey to the recent Collegiate Council for the United Nations national conference.

The University delegation was very impressed by CCUN and decided that the University should become an affiliate. Under the auspices of President Eugene Conroy of the Student Council, a CCUN chapter has been formed on this campus with Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef serving as its advisor. I have been named coordinator.

The purpose of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations can be seen in the following quote from Trygve Lie, former Secretary General of the United Nations: "Nothing is more important to the success of the United Nations than the intelligent interest of thinking people. It is vital that there should be a large group of people in every country who fully understand our aims and ideals but the methods

by which our aims and ideals can be put into actual effect . . . It is the privilege and it is the duty of college men and women to play a leading part in this work. By organizing student activities on behalf of the United Nations, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is rendering a most valuable service. . ."

The CCUN has been growing since its inception in June of 1946. At the recent convention there were 217 schools from 43 states present. This represents only a small sample of the number of schools that are expanding their programs to include a mode of bringing the United Nations before its student bodies.

CCUN will be a valuable asset to the Informal Education Committee, which sponsors convocations, for through CCUN we will be able to get speakers from many countries that are a part of the United Nations.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO** — The Student Senate had its legislative powers strengthened in a unanimous ruling by the Student Supreme Court, that was analogous to an early decision of the U.S. Supreme Court giving the federal government pre-eminence over the states. The ruling gives the Senate the power to legislate on all matters that it deems necessary for the promotion of the general student welfare. The action came when the Court ruled that the Senate has the right to pass resolutions dealing with university administration policy, and specifically resolutions affecting member constituents.

**TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE** — Texas Tech will have private telephone service in all rooms of dormitories beginning in the fall semester. At the initial hook-up 2250 telephones will be in service in the dorms plus another 540 phones for the administration. All phones will work on a central switchboard to be located in the cafeteria. The system will be intra-campus, eliminating several master switchboards in the dormitories. Costs to the students will be \$1.50 a month. All students will be required to pay the fee, which will be added to the room and board fee each month.

**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY** — The Peace Corps has established a training center at New Mexico State University. Trainees will receive training for projects to be undertaken in El Salvador. The University is a land-grant institution with the primary objective of training students in agriculture, home economics, the sciences, engineering, and the arts. The training program will contain at least 60 hours of instruction a week. This will include lectures, laboratory and field work in agriculture, extension service and home economics; the history, culture and geography of Latin America with special emphasis on El Salvador; the intensive study of Spanish; and several other fields including Peace Corps orientation.

**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO** — The New Mexico "Lobo" reports that nearly 1000 persons were arrested in the South during a hectic week of integrationist and student activity. In Georgia, Negro minister Martin Luther King spent the holidays in jail rather than post bail or pay a fine on charges of illegal parading. In Louisiana police threw tear gas grenades to break up a crowd of Negroes marching on the city jail. About 2000 persons were in the crowd. One hundred and fifty of the demonstrators marched to the jail a second time until tear gas again set them back. Of these 40 were arrested.



## Still More Articles by Dr. Roucek

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor of political science and sociology and department chairman at the University has authored several recent articles including: "Juvenile Delinquency in the U.S.A." in the current issue of "Contemporary Review" (London, Dec. 61); "Trends in America's Secondary Education," in the current issue of "Vic Journal of Education," India; "The Sociology of Literature," "Indian Journal of Social Research," current issue; "La Geopolitica del Mediterraneo," "Revista de Politica Internacional" (Madrid, Spain), current issue.

He has been asked by the editors of the "International Year Book of Education" (London) to prepare an article for the 1963 issue on "The Training of Teachers for Handicapped Children," as well as a special article on "The New Generations Behind the Iron Curtain" for a book to be published in the spring by F.A. Praeger Co.

Dr. Roucek has also been asked to prepare an article for E.N.I. (Published by the Scuola di Studi Superiori Sugli Idrocarburi, San Donato Milanese, Italy) on "The Use of Social Sciences in American Industry." He is currently proof-reading several articles on "Crime," written especially for the new "Grollier Encyclopaedia."

BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Old Alumni Hall Is Still in Use

With the opening of the New Student Center, the old Alumni Hall will continue to be used for offices and meeting rooms. Remaining in the old building are the Scribe office (second floor) and the Wistarian office (third floor). Other campus organizations are expected to take up offices in the building, and a planned renovation of the first floor will provide additional meeting rooms.

The outside of the building is scheduled to be painted during next semester.

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## LI'L ONES



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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN NEXT TERM STARTS - SEEMS SO DEAD AROUND HERE NOW DURING FINAL WEEK."

## Vox Populi

(continued from page 2) to petty, contrived nonsense and vulgarity. Leading the modern list of finger-pointers and insinuating garbage throwers (they call it being polite) are the pied-pipers of Y.A.F.

In their last publication of "Renaissance (known commonly as Repugnance) they managed to 1.) call the State Department treasonable; 2.) take pot shots (most of which ricochet) at the United Nations; 3.) attempted to ridicule the Honorable Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and former governor of the State of Connecticut; 4.) spout their redundant line on the Student League for Human Rights; 5.) assail the Scribe with their usual bi-monthly enthusiastic dribble; 6.) and last but not least hit a new low in the below the belt tactics their organization is fast becoming infamous for, by making a personal (and I stress personal) attack on a respected member of the student body, the president of our Student Council, Mr. Gene Conroy.

Screaming facts, facts, facts like some kind of queer hyenas they sprang on Mr. Conroy with the same passionate eagerness as the late Bela Lugosi displayed as Count Dracula about to claim another victim. They called Mr. Conroy everything from a liar to a hypocrite and back to a point where one expected "UB's own Birchers" to call the President of the S.C. a Communist.

How much longer do the students of the University have to be confronted with this seedy maliciousness, this petty scapegoatism? How much time remains before the slimey finger of the holier-than-thouists points (continued on page 6)

## An Evening With Dave Brubeck

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 8:30 P. M.

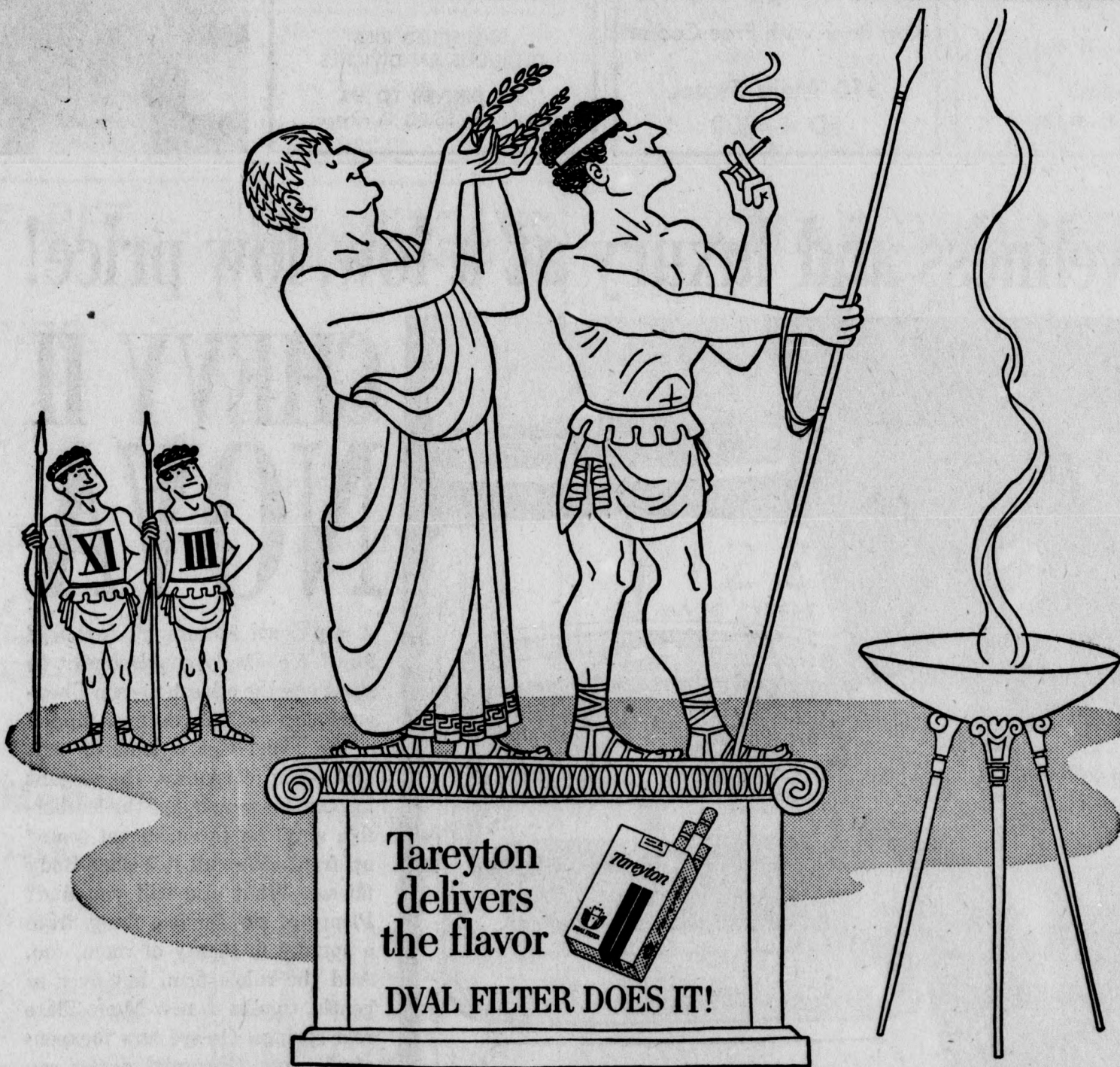
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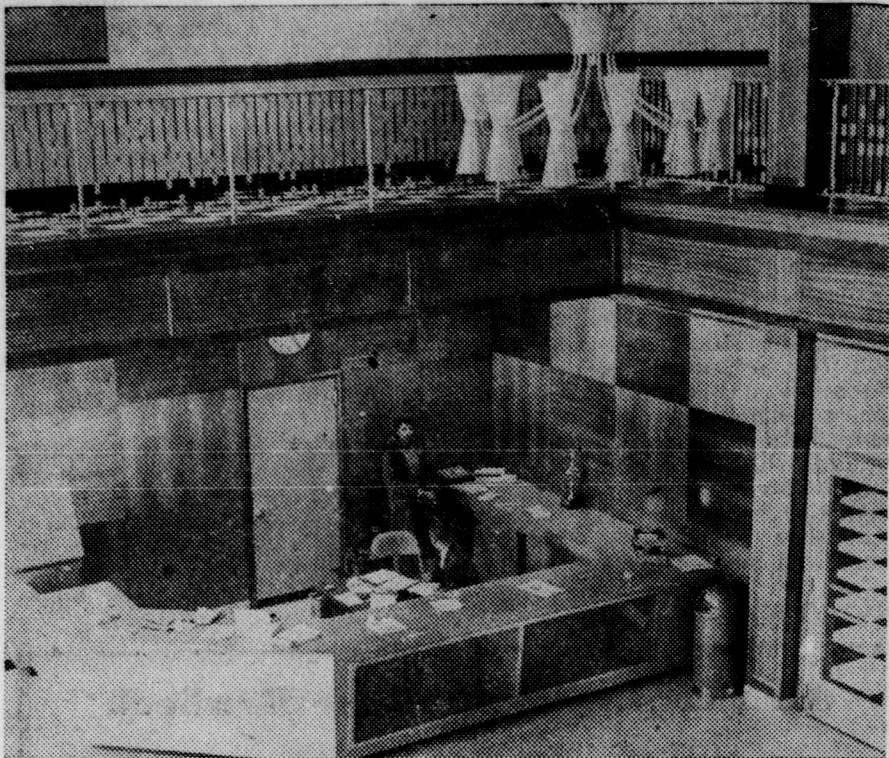


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# UB STUDENT CENTER IS MORE THAN A PLACE TO



THE IMPRESSIVE TWO-STORY lobby, with receptionist's desk, is the first thing which greets the visitor to the New Student Center.

Photos by Jim Hill

Suddenly the Student Center is no longer a familiar hang-out, over-crowded and under-equipped. It is instead a spacious, expensive-looking building, and the activities include far more than just drinking coffee and playing the jukebox. Entering the Student Center no longer means elbowing your way into a dim and musty room, knowing without looking exactly who is there and where they are sitting. The new Student Center boasts a variety of facilities, and student activities are no longer limited to sitting around a coffee cup.

There is a two-story social hall, which can accommodate over 1,000 persons for dances, convocations or dinners.

The large cafeteria, located on the ground floor, can provide meals for 650 students. A quick service bar is located in the rear of the cafeteria.

The game rooms, on the first floor, are available for pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers, etc. On the ground floor are eight bowling alleys, with automatic pin-spotting equipment. Shoes can be

rented, and bowling balls are available.

The Arts and Crafts room, on the second floor, is open to all students for painting posters or other art work. Newspapers and magazines are available in the Campus Room, third floor. On the first floor is the music listening room, with four listening booths and a record library. The television lounge is on the second floor.

A private dining room is available to all organizations to hold a dinner, luncheon, coffee hour or tea. Arrangements can be made in the Student Office, first floor. In the office also, groups can make reservations for meeting rooms in the building. The of-

fice also provides a dittoing service, for printing up announcements, etc., and an embossograph service for making signs.

Offices for the Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, University chaplains and administrative personnel are also located in the new Student Center.

The new Student Center was formally opened on January 2, with a key-opening ceremony attended by about 200 students, alumni, faculty and staff members and friends of the University (see picture on page 1). The official dedication ceremonies are scheduled to take place in the spring.

Dr. James Halsey, University president addressed the audience, and the key-turning was partici-



THE CENTER'S EIGHT bowling alleys with automatic pin-spotting equipment are the scene of a bowling class. Previous classes in bowling had to be held at off-campus lanes.

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5 The Scribe — Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962

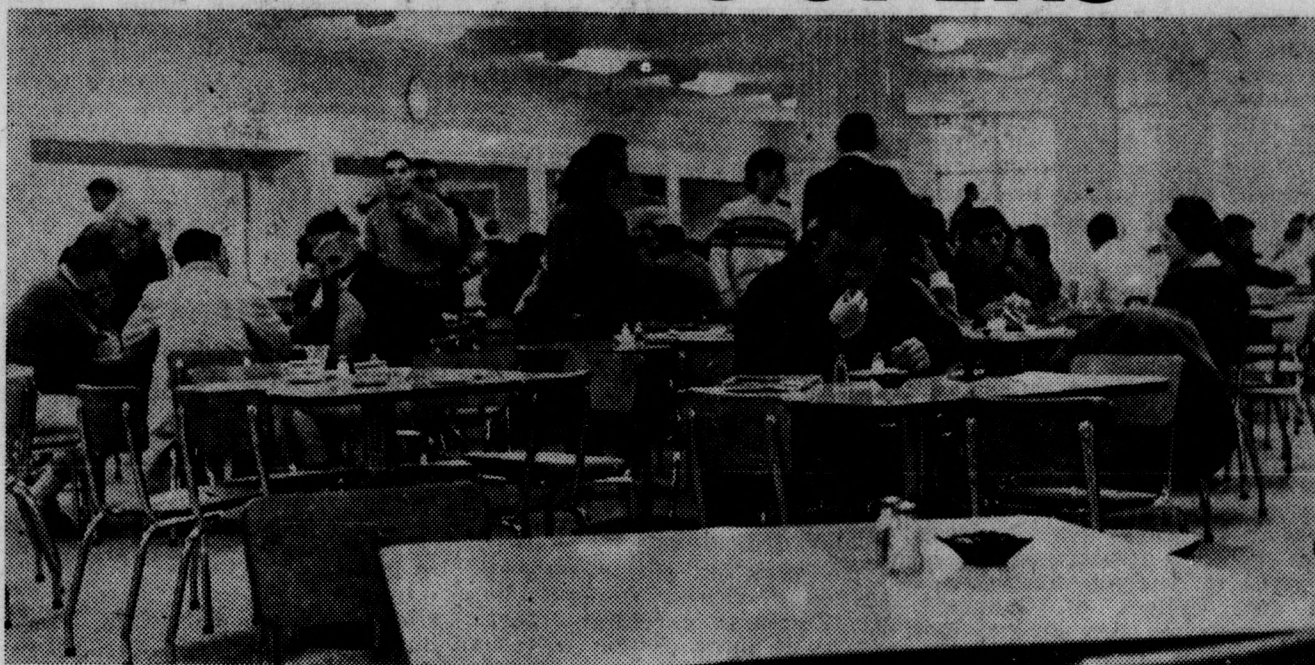
pated in by Gene Conroy, Student Council president, and Bob Mayer, president of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors.

Along with the new facilities, the new Student Center has a number of regulations which were not necessary in the old Alumni Hall. The dress regulations were unanimously adopted by the Alumni Hall Board of Governors. Informal dress, meaning skirts, blouses and dresses for women; slacks and shirts (tie and jacket strongly recommended) for men, is required for the main and upper floors. Slacks and bermudas for women and bermudas and dungarees for men are prohibited. In the game area and

ground floor, casual attire is permitted, providing it's neat.

Among the other existing regulations are: sleeping in rooms is prohibited; smoking is prohibited in the Social Room during dances; food and beverages are restricted to rooms designated for that purpose; and games are restricted to specified areas. Gambling is not permitted.

Rooms and facilities cannot be used by organizations or individuals without application. All decorations must be approved by the Director of the Student Center, and all posters and signs must be approved. Written approval is necessary to move furnishings or equipment. I.D. cards must be



A FAR CRY FROM the old Alumni Hall, the new Center offers a spacious cafeteria, but the lines are longer than ever. It's also harder to find people here.



BUT WHERE'S THE TV? Chairs in the Center's television lounge plaintively face towards the wall of the room which is, as yet, without a TV set.

presented for use of any facilities.

To provide luxury items for the new student Center, for which no funds were available, the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors is currently sponsoring a drive for trading stamps, which can be deposited in the clear plastic containers in the center and elsewhere on campus.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

ID card photos will be taken tomorrow at the Janetty Studio, 991 Broad Street, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. ID card forms can be obtained at the reception desk in the Student Center.

## BEAT FAIRFIELD



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# Vox Populi

(continued from page 3)  
to you, the reader? Perhaps, one day soon, Y.A.F. will decide that the American frankfurter is really a symbol for a subversive organization and, hence, all eaters of hotdogs are suspects. Or maybe they'll think you're un-American for being partial to red apples. I too, as Y.A.F. is fond of doing, quote from remarks made by Herbert Hoover in a recent issue of Parade Magazine "Don't confuse liberals and progressives with Communists." "Don't label anyone a Communist unless you have the facts." And speaking of facts, I close with the following information for the Y.A.F. (they are also fond of quoting what they call "facts" from the Congressional Record) The Congressional record is a record of speeches made by various members of the two houses of Congress. These speeches may or may not be the same context as those actually spoken on the floor of those auspicious legislative bodies. It is well known that a Senator or Congressman may change parts of speeches or the entire speeches before they are printed in that record. This ability to alter their own remarks stems from the immunity which protects Congressmen from being held liable for any remark

he made on the floor of the legislature.

Mike Walter  
BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Student League Solicits Funds To Aid Zuchman

To the Editor:  
Members of the Student League for Human Rights, and especially Lewis Zuchman, would like to extend their sincere gratitude to Dr. Milton Millhauser of the English department. His interest and concern reaffirm our faith and strengthen our dedication.

We think Dr. Millhauser's suggestion of raising funds to help Mr. Zuchman excellent - particularly in light of the fact that the Highwaymen have reneged on their commitment to entertain. It is with great remorse that we announce the cancellation of the benefit concert of Jan. 12, but with equally great exuberance that we simultaneously announce the implementation of Dr. Millhauser's suggestion.

Beginning today, and terminating on the last day of finals, a member of the Student League

will maintain a space in the lobby directly across from the cafeteria in Alumni Hall. Students and faculty, members wishing to contribute to the cause of helping a "brave young man (who) represents our University on the firing line of freedom" may do so at this time.

Executive Committee  
Student League for  
Human Rights  
BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Student Scores Library Theft

To the Editor:

In the past, there's been a lot of talk about doing something to improve the library. But there must still be a lot of books being stolen, as time after time I cannot find a book listed in the catalogue, but the book has not been checked out or put on reserve. Books like this are either lost or stolen, and it seems as though no effort is made to replace them or to prevent their being stolen.

Also, I find that books or magazines have pages torn out of them. I read some time ago in the Scribe that the library bought a book-copying machine to help (continued on page 7)

## Student of the Week



also an actress and assistant director of plays and took part in art and scenery design.

Carol, a Dana Scholar, plans to study for her Masters Degree after her graduation in 1963. She was chosen as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1962 and is a continuous Dean's List student.

Carol is a member of Chi Sigma Delta Sorority and is president of the Student Education Association. She was in Campus Thunder 1959, a delegate to the Third Annual New England Regional Education Conference in 1960, and served on the publicity committee for the SEA in 1960.

She is a member of the Connecticut Education Association and National Education Association and was corresponding secretary for the SEA in 1960. She is a member of the Church choir and was a winner of the Preliminary Speech Contest and contestant in the Finalist Contest at the University. She was the chairman of the first Dana Scholar Seminar held in December.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

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## Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



This week's column calls very special attention to the following couples who will be planning their future together: Lynn Ormsby (BG) and Sonny Gorral (TS) became engaged on Christmas Eve and spent New Year's Eve at a ski lodge away from the danger of drunken drivers. Maureen Shea (CZP) is also flashing a diamond. For those of you who can't keep up with the "latest", his name is Roger Soderholm. No more "secret loves" for Maureen, hmmm? Ginger Pagano (BG) seemed a bit disappointed when her pinmate from UConn repossessed the pin she had been wearing for so long. But to ease her mind, he made a fair "swap" for the third finger of her left hand. Dianne Doda (BG) and Jack Stewart (TS) also took the second big step last week. No more flirtatious smiles, Jack. Barry "The Twist Wonder of POC" Lieberman has finally let word leak out he is engaged to Lenore Reichman. And one of his fraternity brothers, Larry Bressner, shocked everyone when he announced his pinning to Gayle "Binky" Spaniers. Those Southern Chocolate Chip Cookies must've lit the flame. Well, there's one girl who learned that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Guess the rest of us better learn how to cook . . . and fast!!

Another Gayle trapped another POC brother during the vacation. That was an engagement for basketball hero, Dom Ferrara and his most enthusiastic fan, Gayle Blowers. POC is coming up in the world . . . in more ways than one! Congratulations to all, though.

Five-foot, eight inch Hank Cepero of TS finally separated two inseparable roommates when he pinned Margo "the second time around" Siemen on New Year's Eve. Somehow, we can't help feeling more sentimental toward these two clowns who thought they were putting it all over on everyone. One bit of worldly advice, Margo and Hank: Along Park Placers know all . . . see all . . . and can PRINT ALL !!! (Be nice, roommate.) Seriously,

the best of luck for a beautiful beginning which will never end. The New Student Center opened with a bang last Tuesday and has been the topic of conversation for the past week or so. It's certainly a beautiful building, but let's keep it that way. No television though. Where are those GREEN STAMPS promised last year? They are redeemable and at very high prices too. How come the pool tables are being occupied by only a certain group? Those \$10,000 bowling alleys will be worn out before they're paid for. Too bad the "juke box" situation hasn't been pressed a little further. Student Demand gets anything now-a-days, they say. The Cafeteria is certainly a place to lose yourself . . . and all your friends, too. Have you tried looking for someone yet? Quite an experience. The Card Room was more than a brilliant idea; but, as one student said, "It had to come right before Finals." Got more questions about YOUR NEW STUDENT CENTER??? Ask the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors. They know everything . . . been brainwashed . . . even know the things that are wrong, but will be corrected soon. Dress regulations are being enforced constantly: no slacks on upper levels. A hard thing for girls to remember after Old Alumni Hall. Our University is growing and this new building proves it beyond any doubt.

Will the girl who has ADO's confederate flag please return it to one of the brothers as soon as possible.

"Nippy" never knew any better. And he was always there when needed; but not any more. Maybe he wanted to show a how strong friendship can be . . . and how wonderful and over-towering is love? Think it over. Light and lighter: the flame should always be. With our New Year's Resolution "never to feel sorry for ourselves, but for everyone else who isn't fortunate enough to share our problems," we leave you until after those two-hour Exams. Good Luck and good guessing.

### Vox Populi

(continued from page 6)

this problem, but I don't think its working.

Last year I remember there was a lot of talk about doing something about the library, but nothing was done. Books are still being stolen. Since it is so easy to check out and renew a book, I can only think of one reason for a student stealing a book - mental disorder. Students who steal books are stealing from everyone. I think the administration should crack down on this problem, and should also do something about improving the procedures in the library.

BEAT FAIRFIELD

All Students in basic instruction and physical education classes are requested to empty their lockers and return their locks and towels to the locker room attendant no later than 4 p.m. tomorrow. All students not complying with this request will be charged a service fee of \$1 for the towel and \$2 for their lock.

### ALL LAWS MUST BE OBEYED

(continued from page 2)

ing campaign suggested by Dr. Millhauser seems the most logical method.

Many students whose political or social beliefs are not sympathetic to the freedom riders, or who think "Lewis Zuchman got into this situation by himself, let him get himself out" do not want their money to be used to help this man. This is their right, and since the number of these people is around 500, as established by YAF's petition, it must be respected.

The YAF has raised a good point in the controversy, the fact that this could set a dangerous precedent. It is conceivable that

in the future, a student Council with a majority of representatives who hold a certain point of view could loan student funds to a campus organization sympathetic to those views, even though the majority of the student body may oppose those views.

The best solution, as previously stated, is one close to that of Dr. Millhauser's suggestion. Out of fairness to all, let those who are in favor of the cause of the freedom riders contribute to a fund to raise Zuchman's bail, and leave unmolested the money of those who think that this is not the solution to any problems.

BEAT FAIRFIELD



### WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS? PANTI-LEGS THAT'S WHAT!

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### NSA ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Many students from U.B. have previously traveled the NSA way. Here is how to do it this year:

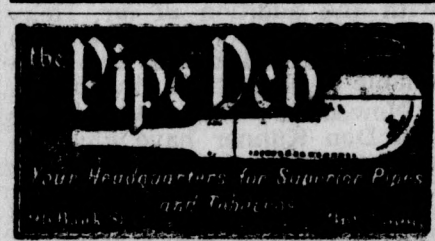
Contact the NSA Campus Travel Director, Linda Bloch at Chaffee Hall, Room 215. Linda's phone number is ED 4-9728. The Campus Travel Director has all the information needed including brochures, price lists, and application forms. Pamphlets on the trip to Bermuda will soon be displayed on the desk in the lobby of Alumni Hall.

All people going to Bermuda must have a deposit of \$50 submitted to Linda by Feb. 4, so the time to get started is now.

You will be hard-pressed in finding an all-inclusive trip to Bermuda (this trip not only includes air transportation, accommodations, but also pays for transportation to the hotel from the airport and return) for anything less than the NSA price: \$199.00.

Every Student at the University is a member of the National Student Association - let's take advantage of it.

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# Knights Down Central; Lose to Northeastern

by Bob Graze

Sparked by Joe Troiano, who bucketed 22 points after the intermission for a game high 12-2-26 total, the University basketball team unleashed a last half scoring spree to trounce the Central Connecticut College Blue Devils, 92-73 recently.

The Purple Knights were cold in their first half shooting and led by only two points at the midway mark, 39-37, but they hit

with a red-hot 52 percent of their field goal attempts thereafter to win going away.

Three other UB players, in addition to Troiano, scored in double figures. Gary Notice bagged eight field goals for 16 points. 12 in the first half; rangy Dick Colonese dropped in 14 and Fred Schack connected for 11. Joe Yasinski added nine points and Dan Morello tallied seven for the victorious Knights. Yasinski also was the game's top rebounder.

Bob Reagan was top scorer for the Blue Devils with ten field goals and two foul conversions for 22 points. Fran Fragione scored 18 points for the losers—ten from the foul line, and Dave Frauenhofer registered 15 in a losing cause.

It was a nip-and-tuck struggle throughout a low-scoring first half. With two minutes remaining before the intermission, Notice sank a field goal to tie the score at 34-all and Colonese cash-

ed a free throw to give the Purple Knights a lead they maintained the rest of the way in the game.

The Central Connecticut Freshmen, paced by the 24-point shooting of Richie Deneen, topped the UB frosh, 81-76, in a hard-fought preliminary game. Bill Carey scored 23 points and Joe Magdon dropped in 20 for the yearlings.

In a previous game, a pair of sharpshooting Huskies, John Malvey and Paul Solberg, registered a total of 58 points to give Northeastern University an exciting 79-76 overtime victory over the University.

Solberg, a five-foot-eight shooting whiz, tallied a free throw with 29 seconds remaining in the over-time period to clinch the nip-and-tuck fray for the Boston lads. Bill Tully, a 6'5" forward sank a layup as the final buzzer sounded to conclude the scoring.

The see-saw battle kept the fans in an uproar as the lead

changed hands 19 times and was tied on 14 occasions.

UB's Fred Schack and Dan Morello ripped the nets for 12 and ten points, respectively, to pace the Knights during the first half as the intermission came with the score tied at 38 all. Malvey and Solberg led the visitors assault in the opening half with 15 and ten points.

Following halftime break, it was Morello matching Malvey and Solberg shot-for-shot until the clock showed one minute remaining and the score tied at 72 to 72. The Knights put on the freeze and Morello's final one hand jump was unsuccessful, forcing the tilt into the extra session.

A tap-in by captain Ward Sears provided the Huskies with a 74-72 margin and set the stage for Solberg's foul shot which came after an exchange of field goals.

Morello once again displayed his scoring ability as he turned

in an outstanding 13-2-28 performance. Schack registered 20 markers.

Malvey won game scoring laurels with 32 points followed by Solberg with a 12-2-26 showing.

## BEAT FAIRFIELD

### SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club at 1:00 tomorrow in room 201, Student Center.

All interested students are urged to attend, and help make plans for ski trips.

The Bridgette Drill Team will begin practice under the direction of Prof. Raymond Stewart and Edward Pennell on Feb. 8, 1962 in the Social Room of the New Alumni Hall, from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

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# Knights Meet Fairfield Saturday, Seek Win Over Tri-State Champs

An improved University basketball team hopes to halt Fairfield University domination in the "big game" of this week's schedule of action for the two area rivals - a Saturday battle in the Gym.

The Stags have another date this week—a road game Wednesday that will inaugurate rivalry with Fordham—while UB faced two other starts: a Monday stand against St. John's and a Wednesday tussle away with the University of Hartford.

Fairfield vs. UB is the opener of an annual series, with only the first one a Tri-State League clash. Coach George Bisacca's Stags are defending Tri-State champs and have a 19-game winning streak in the league. Last year, they downed UB 94-90 and 87-75 to make it five straight over the Purple Knights for a 17-10 edge in the overall rivalry.

But this year's UB edition rates better than the 1960-61 team, with rangy sophomore Rick Colonese helping out, and has three starters back in Dan Morello, Joe Yasinski and Joe Troiano. Gary Notice, another newcomer, is also credited with bolstering Gus Seaman's array.

Bob Hutter is top scorer with a 20-plus average for a veteran Fairfield U. team with several holdovers. Morello is No. 1 man for UB, with his average recently standing at 23-plus.

For comparison purposes, both

Fairfield (88-76) and UB (88-79) defeated St. Francis College but the Stags downed Adelphi 88-72 while Bridgeport lost to that school 86-76.

Recent NCAA small-college figures labeled UB the nation's No. 1 team in field goal shooting percentage.

Besides forward Hutter, Bisacca's other starters hit in double figures - forward Nick Macar-chuk, center Bill Shin, and Capt. Bob Jenkins and Fred Weismiller at the guards. Yasinski is second-leading UB scorer, with his average recently at 17-plus.

## Badminton Team Loses First Match

The University badminton team opened its season with a 6-3 loss against the Orange Badminton Club prior to the Christmas holidays.

The teams will meet in a return match at the Orange Club on Monday evening, Jan. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. The UB team should be strengthened that night with the addition of Dr. Helen Spencer, Miss Virginia Wotten, and Gordon Hubbard who were unable to play at the first match.

Newcomer Stan Wittenberg and Don Kuhner have given increased strength to this year's club. The women's doubles team of Jean Dillon and June Riddel, finalists in last year's state "C" championships, should again gain many points for the local club before the season ends.

## THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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